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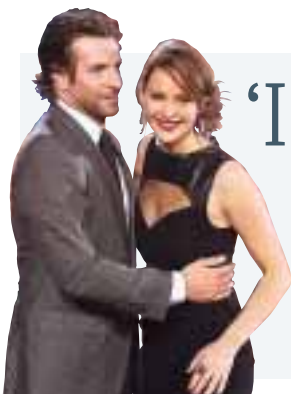
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True North Sports & Entertainment president and CEO Jim Ludlow at a press conference Tuesday. He told media all fees associated with transferring and re-printing tickets with the team's new season ticket holder card have been waived. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

Jets say no fees for season ticket card — but don't lose that card

Fee-free. Winnipeg Jets clarify administration fees for new season ticket holder card



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The Winnipeg Jets won't be charging season ticket holders to print their tickets.

After Winnipeg Jets season ticket holders took to social media to vent over fees the team would apparently charge to transfer or re-print tickets through their new season ticket holder card, the team announced Tuesday those charges have been waived.

"We wanted to be clear that we're waiving fees," said True North Sports & Entertainment president and CEO Jim

Quoted

"We wanted to be clear that we're waiving fees."

Jim Ludlow, True North Sports & Entertainment president and CEO

Ludlow at a press conference Tuesday, explaining the fees will be axed permanently for seasons to come. "We apologize if there's been any confusion on that, but absolutely there will be no fees on transferring and/or reprinting tickets or the like."

Fans had been upset because the team's 2012-13 season handbook — which was sent to season ticket holders Friday along with the new season ticket cards — suggested a \$2.50 administration fee would be tagged on for transferring and re-printing game tickets for friends.

Ludlow said the new season ticket holder card is the first phase for the team's planned move to a digital ticket system and its launch had nothing to do with the NHL lockout.

"We were ready to roll with this in September," he said. "We're very excited by the possibilities of digital technology in this world of ticketing."

Season ticket holders will be charged if they want to have their entire season's worth of tickets printed on traditional tickets, but that cost has been lowered to \$60 from \$100 this year due to the shortened season.

Fans who don't want fees won't want to lose that new card — according to the team's season handbook a replacement card for one that's been lost or stolen rings in at \$25.

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Esplanade Riel. City ends Salisbury House's lease

The City of Winnipeg is looking for a new restaurant on the Esplanade Riel after ending its current lease agreement.

The city put out an expression of interest for the restaurant, which is currently the site of a Salisbury House that has been there for seven years.

The expression of interest describes the space as 4,000 square feet in size and notes the restaurant owners would be required to provide a sample menu and must take into account the fact that it's adjacent to a French-speaking community.

Interested parties have until 4 p.m. on Jan. 31 to submit their



Salisbury House on Esplanade Riel
SHANE GIBSON/METRO

proposals in writing.

This doesn't mean the Salisbury House on the bridge will close, as it also has the opportunity to go through the process. **METRO**

Francophonie. Festival du Voyageur raring to go

Festival du Voyageur will remember its history and look to the future when the annual celebration of francophone culture gets underway in February.

Organizers revealed the programming for their 44th year Tuesday, and while this year's slogan is "Find your place in history," the festival is going high-tech with a free iPhone app that allows visitors to plan their day and follow the happenings at Festival Park in real time.

"This is the trend right now — everyone does everything on their phones," said the festival's Irina Ivanov Bissonnette.

Favourites like the winter

More info

The festival runs Feb. 15-24.
For details go to heho.ca.

playground for kids and the snow bar for older kids are returning this year, as is the snow-sculpting symposium, which will see 10 teams from around the world taking part.

Of course, there will be no shortage of music over the 10-day party, with 115 artists booked at Voyageur Park and throughout the festival's 10 official sites around the city.

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Phoenix Sinclair inquiry

Worker says he assumed Phoenix was OK

The last Winnipeg social worker to check on Phoenix Sinclair, three months before the young girl was beaten to death, left the family's home without seeing Phoenix and without even stepping foot inside the apartment.

Christopher Zalevich, a crisis-response worker, told the inquiry into Phoenix's death Tuesday he took the word of the girl's mother, Samantha Kematch, that all was well. Kematch and her boyfriend, Karl McKay, would soon kill Phoenix after subjecting her to horrific abuse and neglect.

"I believed at that time that (Phoenix) was safe. If I didn't believe that she was safe, then I wouldn't have made that recommendation to close the file," Zalevich testified.

On March 5, 2005, the Winnipeg Child and Family Services agency received a tip that Phoenix was being abused by Kematch and locked inside a bedroom. The tip came from a woman who had served as a foster parent to other children and who said she had received the information from another woman. Neither can be identified under a publication ban.

On March 9, Zalevich and a colleague, Bill Leskiw, acted on the tip and visited Kematch's apartment building. She answered the door and kept them in the hallway, he recalled Tuesday.

"She indicated that she had someone visiting with her, so that's why she's not letting us into the apartment."

According to a report he filled out later that day, Zalevich asked Kematch whether she had abused Phoenix and she said she had simply yelled at the girl. Kematch also confirmed that there was a lock outside of the bedroom door and Zalevich said she shouldn't use it because it could be a hazard in the event of a fire.

Kematch then went back into the apartment because her youngest child, a baby, was crying. She brought the infant out into the hallway and Zalevich noted that the baby was clean, healthy and appeared well-cared for.

That was enough for Zalevich and Leskiw. They left without pressing the matter further and Zalevich recommended later that day that the file be closed. His supervisor agreed.

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Residents, city say 'no tanks' to silos

Jurisdictional dispute.

Spokesperson said company may take case to courts



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"Monstrous," "hideous" and "disgraceful eyesores" are just some of the words River Heights residents used to describe two storage tanks in their neighbourhood that have been ordered removed by the City of Winnipeg.

On Tuesday, the city's property and development committee heard an appeal from Fort Distributors to keep the two tanks at 963 Lindsay St., with former councillor Gord Steeves acting as their spokesperson.

Steeves, who represented St. Vital on council for 11 years, argued the city had no jurisdiction over the property, since railways are "beyond municipal power" by way of the Constitution Act of 1867 and the Canadian Transportation Act.

"Railways and the com-

munity have to learn to co-exist and we feel this is probably, in the circumstances, about the lightest treading that you could possibly have," said Steeves.

He acknowledged that when the tanks went up, Fort Distributors did not communicate with residents, but it has since sent out two letters and held an open house.

Coun. John Orlikow (River Heights-Fort Garry) argued the area is zoned residential and allowing the storage tanks to remain would set a precedent all over the city.

The committee members agreed and voted to deny the appeal, even though it may go to the courts.

Area resident Debra Black, a member of the River Heights Residents' Association, called the decision a victory for her neighbourhood.

"We knew that we had a strong case," said Black, adding that her association will remain active and keep a close eye on the "eyesore."

"We would ultimately like to see the removal of the silos. That's our goal and we hope that that is going to be the end result."

St. Vital Park

New \$1M pavilion for duck pond

St. Vital Park will see a new pavilion for its duck pond.

The City of Winnipeg announced further details Tuesday of the \$2 million that will be spent on St. Vital Park as part of the latest capital budget.

The new pavilion will come with a price tag of \$1 million, and another million will be spent to replace the washroom facility and the park's boat launch.

The pavilion design, called Wing, features a roof suggestive of a bird's wing in flight, according to a press release from the city. The roof will cover two different picnic zones.

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Sturgeon Road Bridge

Part of new bridge opens to traffic

The east half of the new Sturgeon Road Bridge opened to traffic on Tuesday evening.

In a press release the city said the bridge, which replaces the deteriorating and load-restricting bridge just to the west and meets

current safety standards, was expected to open by 7 p.m.

It was built at a higher elevation to allow for an active transportation path under the north span.

One lane of traffic in each direction will be open on the new bridge until the west portion, an active transportation path and landscaping are completed in the fall of 2013. **METRO**



Debra Black of the River Heights Residents' Association says her group will watch what happens with the "eyesore" storage tanks. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

Quebec eyes guidelines for right to die

Suffering. Under new legislation, assisted suicide would not be considered 'suicide'

The Quebec government believes it has found a way to not run afoul of Ottawa after a legal panel recommended that terminally ill patients have the right to die.

Provincial junior health minister Veronique Hivon said Tuesday the panel determined that provinces have the jurisdiction to legislate in matters of health and that the future legislation would clarify how acts to end a life wouldn't be considered suicide.

Euthanasia and assisted suicide are illegal in Canada under the Criminal Code. Julie Di Mambro, a spokeswoman for federal Justice Minister



Junior minister Veronique Hivon
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Rob Nicholson, said Tuesday the government's position remains the same.

"This is a painful and divisive issue that has been thoroughly debated in parliament," she said. "We respect parliament's decision."

Hivon said the Quebec government can now pass a law with strict guidelines that will respect the wishes of the dying to shorten their suffering and provide doctors with a clear legal framework.

Under the recommendations, patients themselves would have to make the request to a doctor on the basis of unbearable physical or psychological suffering. Two physicians would have to approve the written request.

The Quebec panel, which was headed by lawyer Jean-Pierre Menard, said people suffering from an incurable or degenerative illness should be allowed to ask for medical assistance to help them die.

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Background

Canadians have grappled with the right-to-die issue for nearly two decades.

- Tuesday's recommendations follow a landmark report from last March.
- In 1992, assisted suicide hit the national radar when Sue Rodriguez, a B.C. woman, fought all the way to the Supreme Court for the right to kill herself. She did in 1994.



Apartment for sale: Open concept, close to public transit

Emergency services attend the scene after a derailed train crashed into the side of an apartment building in Saltsjobaden, outside Stockholm, Tuesday. A woman in her early 20s allegedly obtained the keys, stole the train and drove it about 1.6 kilometres to the end station on the railway line, where it jumped off the tracks, careened for about 25 metres and crashed into a three-storey building. She was the only one injured in the incident. The motives of the woman, who worked for a company contracted to carry out cleaning for the train operator, were not immediately clear. JONAS EKSTRÖMER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fear of children. Teacher sues school over phobia

A former teacher is suing the U.S. school district where she used to work, saying administrators discriminated against her because she has a rare phobia: A fear of young children.

Maria Walther-Willard, 61, had been teaching Spanish and French to teenagers in Ohio since 1976.

Walther-Willard was transferred to a school with younger students in 2009. She says the kids there triggered her phobia, forcing her to retire.

Her lawsuit says her fear of young children falls under the federal Americans with Disabilities Act and that the district violated it by transferring her and not letting her go back to her former school.

Patrick McGrath, a clinical psychologist in Chicago, said that anyone can be afraid of anything.

"We've had mothers who wouldn't touch their children after they're born," he said.

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Canada vs. U.S. Flu shot helps Americans more

New data suggests that Canadians who got a flu shot this year cut their risk of getting sick enough to require medical care by about half.

That's slightly lower than the estimate that the U.S. Centers for Disease Control released late last week.

In the U.S., the CDC said this year's flu vaccine reduces the risk by 62 per cent overall and by 55 per cent against influenza A

viruses.

Dr. Danuta Skowronski, who led the Canadian study, says the cross-border difference relates to the fact that in Canada, most infections this year are caused by the influenza A subtype H3N2.

Skowronski, who is with the British Columbia Centre for Disease Control, says while the protection isn't as high as public health would like, it's still significant.

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Hey students, want some “eloquent phrasing and sophisticated articulate arguments for your critical analysis?” Or “are you tired of wasting time in front of your laptop instead of having fun?” There may be an essay ghostwriter for you.

On Craigslist Toronto, more than 20 ads for essay-writing services were published in one day this week — months from end-of-the-semester crunch time.

One post advertises, “A for your essays.” Another advertises a husband-and-wife team, both with master’s degrees, who have a combined 35 years of post-secondary essay-writing experience.

One of the ghostwriters — “A for your essays” — agreed to be interviewed. Sam, who declined to give his last name, says he has an MBA.

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Some ads on Craigslist charge as little as \$10 per page for essays.

“The way I look at it is that I am filling a need in the market. I am writing, and what they do with it is up to themselves,” he wrote in an email to Metro.

Most of his clients are repeat customers, and he’s taken some through both their undergraduate and MBA degrees, he says.

About three-quarters of his students will hand in his essay verbatim, even though he advises them to make it their own. Sometimes, when they write three essays in a term themselves then hand in one of his as the fourth, the TA will catch on to the difference and they’ll get caught, he says. “All students want is an A on the essay, no matter how their previous marks have been.”

Sam, like all of the essay writers on Craigslist, says his essays are original, so they



A Metro staffer searches Craigslist ads for essay-writing services. DAVID VAN DYKE/METRO

won’t be flagged as plagiarized by Turnitin.com.

At this time of year, he’ll get eight to 10 email requests a day, increasing to about 20 in March.

Many of his clients are in business school, since he advertises he has an MBA, but they come from all disciplines. Some of his best clients are older people taking

a distance degree online, he says.

“Some students give me their online password, and so I do the online course for them,” he says.

Buyer beware

Easy A? No way

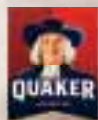
As with everything you can buy on Craigslist, it’s buyer beware for purchased essays.

Metro ordered a \$97, custom-written, 1,000-word essay from AcademicWritingBrokers.com, which advertises on Craigslist Toronto. As promised, it arrived within 24 hours and passed a check on Turnitin.com. The topic — “Is William Lyon Mackenzie King an idealist or opportunist?” — was from Dan Azoulay’s 20th-century Canada history class at York University.

“It’s not a very good essay,” said Azoulay of the finished product. “It just doesn’t answer the essay question.”

The essay also has grammar issues, rambles without structure and doesn’t come up with a thesis on Mackenzie King.

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Wal-Mart pledges to hire U.S. veterans



A woman approaches a Walmart store in Valley Stream, N.Y., in this 2011 file photo. The retailer said it plans to hire every U.S. veteran who wants a job and has been honourably discharged in the first 12 months of active duty. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Patriotic push. Retailer waves flag as it tries to rebound from recent blows to reputation

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer and the biggest U.S. private employer with 1.4 million workers, said Tuesday it is rolling out a three-part plan to help jump-start America's sluggish economy.

The plan includes hiring more than 100,000 army veterans in the next five years, spending \$50 billion US to buy more American-made merchandise in the next 10 years and helping its part-time workers move into full-time positions sooner.

The move comes as Wal-Mart's attempts to rebound from blows to its reputation in recent months from an alleged bribery scandal in Mexico and a deadly fire in November at

By the numbers

10.8%

The unemployment rate for U.S. veterans who served in Iraq or Afghanistan stood at 10.8 per cent in December, versus the overall unemployment rate of 7.8 per cent.

a Bangladesh factory that supplies clothes to the company. Wal-Mart, which often has been criticized for offering

low-paying jobs and not buying more from U.S. manufacturers, said its plan will highlight the career opportunities in the retail industry.

"We've developed a national paralysis that's driven by all of us waiting for someone else to do something," Bill Simon, president and CEO of Wal-Mart's U.S. business, said at an annual retail industry convention in New York on Tuesday morning.

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Social media. Facebook unveils 'graph search'

Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg introduced a new search feature on Tuesday in the company's first staged event at its Menlo Park, Calif., headquarters since its May initial public offering.

Called "graph search," the new service lets users search their social connections for information about people, interests, photos and places. It'll help users who, for instance, want to scroll through all the photos their friends have taken in Paris or search for the favourite TV shows of all their friends who happen to be doctors.

Until now, Facebook users were unable to search for friends who live in a certain town or like a particular movie. With the new feature, people can search for friends who, say, live in Boston who also like Zero Dark Thirty.

Competitive move

- Graph search escalates an already fierce duel between Google and Facebook. Although Facebook isn't trying to fetch information across the web like Google does, it's clearly trying to divert traffic and ad spending from its rival.

Zuckerberg says the search feature is "privacy aware," which means users can only search for content that has been shared with them.

It will likely take more than a year for graph search to be available to all of Facebook's more than one billion users.

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Montreal

Cirque du soleil calls meeting amid layoff reports

The world-renowned Cirque du soleil will meet with staff on Wednesday amid reports that up to 600 people could be laid off.

Renée-Claude Ménard, the Cirque's senior director of public relations, would not comment on layoff speculation until the staff meeting. However, she confirmed the organization is conducting a major review of its operations in light of "our recent production adjustments." The Cirque employs about 5,000 people worldwide, including 2,000 at its Montreal head office.

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Music retailing

As HMV's British arm sinks, HMV Canada swims

While British music and entertainment retailer HMV tries to salvage any viable parts of its business, the Canadian offshoot of the famous brand says it's far from the financial strife of its former owner.

The two companies parted ways just over a year ago when British-based parent HMV Group PLC sold off the Canadian stores to private equity firm Hilco for \$3.2 million. "We've gone after a significantly different business model (than the U.K. stores)," said HMV Canada president Nick Williams. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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When you're a reader, there's nothing like finding a new series.

It's even better when, by the time you stumble upon it, there is already a bunch written that you can plow through with relish.

That's what happened with *A Song of Ice and Fire* (Game of Thrones), George R.R. Martin's wildly fascinating sword-and-sorcery epic. I got to it as Volume 3, *A Storm of Swords*, was released. As each book is well over 1,000 pages, I had at least three weeks of uninterrupted delight.

But then, I had to wait along with all the other geeks for Martin to continue the agonizingly slow process of churning out Nos. 4 and 5. Still to come, Nos. 6 and 7, and who knows when they'll be ready? Martin has apparently never met a book tour, fantasy conference or editing project he can resist. With any luck, we'll both be around for *The End*, but the odds are growing increasingly long ... or is that short?

About the author

He retired to Kelowna, B.C., where he expected to go gently, etc., when a cataclysmic 2003 forest fire that nearly engulfed his house caused him to re-examine his scorched priorities and start writing like an 11-year-old girl.

Bottom of the Pie, currently culminating in Volume 4, *I Am Half-Sick of Shadows*, are good.

Better than good.

Even crazier? They are written by a 74-year-old Canadian man, Alan Bradley, originally from Cobourg, Ont., who spent 25 years as a director of TV engineering at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. He retired to Kelowna, B.C., where he expected to go gently, etc., when a cataclysmic 2003 forest fire that nearly engulfed his house caused him to re-examine his scorched priorities and start writing like an 11-year-old girl.

He'd never even been to England until 2007, when he went to pick up the first of Flavia's multitude of awards, but that didn't prevent him from nailing the Agatha Christie English-village murder mystery.

Of course, there aren't a lot of 74-year-old men who can write like an 11-year-old girl, but Bradley seems to have little trouble channelling his inner Flavia, who is by turns funny, solemn, wise, petulant, insightful, kind and, above all, curious. The kind of curious that killed the cat, essential in a murder mystery.

Hermione Granger meets Sherlock Holmes.

The good news gets even better. Unlike George R.R. Martin, Bradley has discipline and reliably finishes one of his novels a year. The next one is due, according to Amazon, in two weeks. Another volume in the series of 10 (say it ain't so!) arrives in early 2014.

Oh, and Hollywood director Sam Mendes has bought the TV rights, so stay tuned ...



Read an excerpt from the book *Speaking from Among the Bones* at metronews.ca.



Author Alan Bradley HANDOUT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hands up, who's the cutest?



KATHERINE FENG/MINDEN PICTURES/SOLENT

High five!

Newborn panda says hello to world

It appears this baby panda was born for the limelight as he smiles and waves adorably in front of the camera. The 37-day-old cub seemed to enjoy his photo shoot after he was weighed, measured and fed by medics. This charming image was taken at Wolong National Nature Reserve's giant panda conservation centre in Sichuan, China. **METRO**

Photographer's view



"I think the cubs start looking cute at about four weeks when they are unmistakably baby pandas. At that age, they are roly-poly balls of black and white."

Dr. Katherine Feng, veterinarian/photographer

Fancy dress for good

Staff wear panda costumes

Wolong made news in 2010 after staff decided to don furry panda costumes.

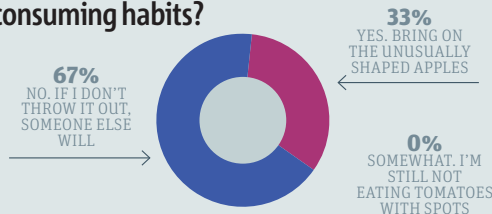
"We came up with the idea because captive pandas are too familiar with people. But by rearing them using panda suits, the baby panda would grow up never seeing any people," researcher Huang Yan said.

This way, Yan hopes, pandas who will return to the wild won't be too dependent on humans. **METRO**



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@sk8terboi010: #winnipeg if your biggest problem in life is your seas.tix come in a card now u have it pretty good #GAMEON #gojetsgo #firstworld-problems

@JohnBaert: I just want my ticket, #nhjets. I am hearing a lot of anger from people today about this ticket rip-off. Brutal. Just brutal.

@fraughtwith: So just to clarify: will i be able to

buy stuff with this @nhjets tix card? What is the annual interest rate?

@kentonlarsen: Buying Jets tickets involves bargaining, meeting, arranging printing/pick-up and -if you're lucky - watching a game.

@DoubleEmMartin: WHAT IF TNSE does things to annoy fans just so they can fix 'em next day to show they're that much better than the Bombers? #TNSETruth-er

In Focus

Taking a Stand on drug movies



IN FOCUS
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This weekend Arnold Schwarzenegger takes on his first lead role in 10 years. In the *Last Stand* he's Sheriff Ray Owens, a rootin', tootin' small town lawman who battles a Mexican drug cartel.

It's the first time Arnold has fought drug lords, but Hollywood often looks to the cartels for a supply of bad guys. There are rumours that Scarface, the movie about a Cuban immigrant who takes over the south Florida drug trade, is about to be remade and relocated to the world of Mexican drug cartels.

The Johnny Depp movie *Blow* was actually renamed *Cartel* in some markets. Based on the book *Blow: How a Small Town Boy Made \$100 Million with the Medellín Cocaine Cartel and Lost It All*, Depp plays George Jung, the man who launched the American cocaine market in the 1970s.

Finally, Colombian is another cartel revenge flick. *Zoe Saldana* is Catalina Restrepo, who as a 10-year-old saw her parents killed by a Bogota drug lord. Instead of calling the police she instead becomes an assassin who vows to avenge her family's deaths. Her journey starts with 10 words: "I want to be a killer. Can you help me?"



Mama is an upcoming horror film directed by Andres Muschietti starring Jessica Chastain. HANDOUT

Childhood trauma at root of Del Toro's Mama

Interview. Producer talks about why his films are so dark, and turning a short film into a full-length Hollywood horror

RICHARD CROUSE
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When I ask Guillermo Del Toro why his films often feature kids as main characters his answer is upfront, open and a little surprising.

"I had a horrible childhood, emotionally," says the director of *The Devil's Backbone* and *Pan's Labyrinth*. "I was not a child who was beaten or locked in a closet, but I really have a very intense

Quote

"There is a filmmaker in that short. Very often you see shorts that are glossy but have very little to say."

Guillermo Del Toro
Talking about the film that inspired *Mama*.

relationship with the horror of Catholic guilt and the dogma. My grandmother was like Piper Laurie in *Carrie*. I was like a chubby version of *Carrie*. It was very difficult for me to get over that.

"I jokingly say I spent 40 years trying to recuperate from the first eight, but to a degree it is true. I really suffered intensely in the first 10 years of my life. I would cry

at the concept of burning in hell, or the concept of purgatory and original sin. Mexican Catholicism is very, very brutal and very, very gory. That all affected me."

Mama, his latest production effort, is a spooky tale of two abandoned girls raised by a supernatural nanny. Del Toro came to the story after seeing a three-minute short film by director Andrés Muschietti.

"The short is brilliant," he says. "Atmospheric and creepy. You can see a storytelling will. You can see a voice. There is a filmmaker in that short."

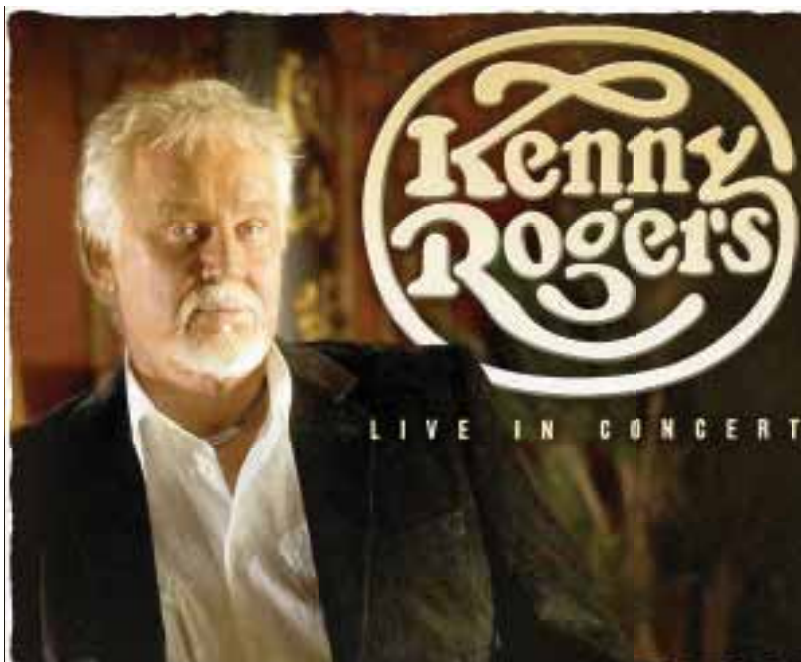
"Very often you see shorts that are glossy but have very little to say. Or they're really intense and interesting but they are badly done. But this short had the perfect balance

of form, function and story."

Muschietti is just the latest director to be discovered and mentored by Del Toro, who himself was given a helping hand by people like James Cameron.

"I've been very, very blessed by finding good people who believed in me at the right time. Obviously I try and pay it forward. Right now I'm 48-years-old and have been doing this for 30-something years, 20 directing. I've been able to produce close to 20 movies between Mexico and America and Spain and I would say in 99 per cent of the cases it has been really, really beautiful. A couple of cases it has been hard or the movie has been disappointing but *Mama* is one of the good ones I am really proud of."

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Jennifer Lawrence and Bradley Cooper

Couple's romance only on screen, says Cooper

Oscar nominees Bradley Cooper and Jennifer Lawrence fall for each other in *Silver Linings Playbook*, but Cooper wants to quash any rumours of the recently single stars dating in real life.

"I love her to death. She's amazing, but no," Cooper tells Entertainment

Tonight about the prospect of him and Lawrence together. "No, no, no, no. Not even close. First of all, I could be her father. No, I'm kidding. But no, not even close." Lawrence, for her part, isn't offended, responding to his statement with, "True. I agree. I concur."

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Spears' father arranged split with ex-fiancé?

Britney Spears reportedly had nothing to do with her breakup with ex-fiancé Jason Trawick, as the split was orchestrated by Trawick and Spears' father, Jamie Spears, who still has legal control of her personal life and finances, according to Radar Online.

"It really wasn't Britney's decision to announce the split last week, it was Jamie who made the call," a source says. "Jason wanted

out, and in the fragile state that Britney is in, it's not like he could have a rational conversation with her about it, so it was really between him and Jamie. Britney was left out of everything and really didn't even know what was going on."

The biggest surprise, though, is exactly how in the dark Spears apparently is about her personal life.

"Jason and Jamie wanted to make sure that Britney didn't lose it, so they had to water things down for her a bit," the source says. "She still hasn't exactly grasped yet that the relationship is totally over."

METRO WORLD NEWS



Lindsay Lohan

Lohan still owes \$300K to former attorney

Lindsay Lohan recently parted ways with her long-suffering attorney, Shawn Holley, but apparently there's still some unfinished business between them.

"Lindsay owes Shawn more than \$300,000 in legal fees and she hasn't made any payments in over six months," a source tells Radar Online. "Lindsay hadn't paid anything for any of the work Shawn has done on her three new criminal charges of lying

to cops, in connection with her car accident in Santa Monica last summer. Shawn has kept Lindsay out of jail for over five years now and she has no idea how good she has had it. Shawn is extremely respected by judges and prosecutors and that has benefited Lindsay greatly. Lindsay's new criminal attorney, Mark Heller, isn't even based in Los Angeles and certainly doesn't have the revered reputation that Shawn does."

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Kristen Stewart

Stewart joins Pattinson after awards ceremony

Kristen Stewart may not have joined Robert Pattinson for the Golden Globes ceremony itself, but when she met up with him at an after-party at the Soho House, the *On the Road* actress wouldn't leave his side, according to *Us Weekly*. "They hung out

and stayed close for over an hour," a source says of Pattinson and Stewart, who arrived in a less than red carpet-ready look of jeans and a backward hat. The pair then left with a group of friends including Sienna Miller for another party.

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Lost and Lord of the Rings star Dominic Monaghan gets wild this year on OLN's new series Wild Things with Dominic Monaghan, which premieres Monday. Metro picked Monaghan's brain on his favourite escapes.

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The rainforests of Ecuador

"Ecuador is a pretty beautiful part of the world, but I quickly get out of any cities, like Quito and make a full-day journey into the jungle, which is a drive to a boat, then a boat to a car, then a car to another boat and then finally ending up at this place called the Tiputini Research Centre, which is one of the places I based myself out of when I was making Wild Things. It's an extremely remote, extremely isolated research centre in the middle of the rainforest. It doesn't even appear on the map. If you want to experience what it's like to be out in the middle of nowhere surrounded by one of the most wild and unforgiving natural environments in the world, that's a pretty good kicking off place."

5 spots that drive Dominic Monaghan wild



New Zealand's south islands

"Some of my happiest times travelling around have been exploring the south islands of New Zealand. New Zealand is obviously a very modernized country but the south islands have some pockets that have kept their natural beauty. My favourite way to experience that is to just rent a car and take a ferry from Picton on the southern point of the north island and get dropped off at the northern point of the south island and then just drive down to Queenstown over the coast for maybe three or four days, stopping in different places. It's a wild and blustery kind of place. You can see a lot of the places where we filmed sequences in Lord of the Rings. New Zealand is called the land of the long white cloud. It's just a really beautiful place to go to."

Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam

"I really like Ho Chi Minh City in Vietnam. It's a very, very busy, crazy city with a lot of influences from many parts of the world. The French influence can be felt and Thailand and Cambodia have a bit of an influence here. It's just one of those cities where it gets busier and busier as the night gets on. Once the sun goes down the city really comes to life with a lot of noise and a lot of really interesting food you can buy on the street and friendly people and cool things to check out. There's a lot of people watching, going to squares and seeing some of the craziness."



The islands of Thailand

"Some of the islands up the coast of Thailand are pretty beautiful, like Ko Tao and Ko Samui. I really like going to a place called Krabi. They are pretty experienced with stuff like scuba diving and snorkelling and any kind of water activity you might want to do. There are amazing people in Thailand, really fantastic food, it's a great escape."

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Berlin

"I go to Berlin a lot. It's not the most exotic of locations in the world in terms of jungles and crazy animals, but I was born in Berlin. It's a really interesting city, great architecture. It's got nice food. German food is a little heavy, but it's very tasty. They also do a pretty good line in beer."



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Jasper heats up for annual winter festival

Jumping January. Two-week event has mountain town hosting outdoor adventures, contests and a chili cook-off

It's like a big small-town party in the mountains.

Jasper in January is an annual festival scheduled smack-dab in the middle of winter for those brave enough to celebrate the cold instead of running off to the beaches of Mexico.

"We don't all have to hibernate throughout the winter," says Mary Darling, a spokeswoman with Tourism Jasper. "There's still things you can do."

Family fun, evening entertainment and outdoor adventures — many of them free — take place daily over two weeks, bringing the town of 5,000 to nearly double its size.

Picture it: making gooey s'mores over an outdoor fire,

strapping on snowshoes surrounded by majestic mountains, throwing snowballs inside a pub while sipping a pint of beer, even sporting a Speedo while leaping into an icy lake.

"It's rejuvenating," says Peter Scott, a local electrician who plans to participate in his fourth Polar Bear Dip this Sunday.

Nestled in the Rocky Mountains, Jasper is about a 3 1/2-hour drive west of Edmonton. To many, it's considered Banff's little sister. But that's not necessarily a bad thing. While Banff is crowded and commercial, Jasper is quiet and laid-back.

History shows Jasper was a place where people lived before it became a travel destination. It was settled as a fur trading post, then designated a national park in 1907.

The addition of hotels, spas and five-star restaurants hasn't dampened its cosy and comfortable feel. And Jasper in January captures that allure, right from

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ice skating on a frozen pond to noshing on some home-made chili.

In fact, the chili cook-off this Friday night is the only event that has carried on each year since the festival started 24 years ago. Would-be chefs team up and mix pots of chili at the local activity centre, creating more than a dozen flavours that anyone can buy and sample.

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A chili cook-off has been a staple of Jasper in January for 24 years. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Backing up your career in chiropractics

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From paperwork to placement, get advice on this pain-relieving pursuit from those who know it best

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Each step on your way to becoming a chiropractor has its challenges. I asked three recently graduated chiropractors to share their advice on how to survive and navigate the world of applications, school and work.

The Chiropractors

Dr. Joe Pratile and Dr. Joy Arciaga both graduated from Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College (CMCC) in 2011 and have each been practicing for one-and-a-half years. They currently work at Vita Integrative Health Clinic in Toronto. Dr. Stephanie Anisko, working at AIM Health Group in Mississauga, has been practising for five years since graduating from CMCC in 2007.



Writing out your school application doesn't have to be a pain in the neck. Just be honest! ISTOCK

Applications and preparation

Writing applications and waiting for answers from schools is always a stressful part of pursuing a career. What is your advice to students writing applications and hoping to get into chiropractic?

Dr. Joy Arciaga: When you're writing your applications, just be honest. If chiropractic is right for you, then you really have no reason to be anything other than honest. It's easy to say the things that the board wants to hear, but at the same time it has to be congruent with what you really believe in.

I completely agree on the waiting part. It is probably the most nerve-wracking part of the application process and it feels like you're waiting forever. There is no concrete advice I can offer here except be positive. You've done all the work. All the T's are crossed and the I's have been dotted. The interview is done. It's out of your hands.

Dr. Joe Pratile: Does it allow you to always be learning? Second, does it allow you to always be dreaming? Third, does it always allow you to always be taking risks to live up to your full potential? Fourth, does it allow you to find a cause higher than yourself and devote yourself to it? These will help you simply and help you build clarity in a complex situation. Fear has no place in a focused mind.

On the pursuit

Any advice on preparing yourself for pursuing chiropractic?

Pratile: Take these three ideas into consideration. First, do you like school? Buckle up, it's four more years. Second, read some chiropractic literature, magazines, and books on the topic to see if the natural healing philosophy and paradigm is right for you. Third, be prepared to study the business side of chiropractic as well, like marketing, advertising and so on.

You will have options coming out, but ultimately if you want to be your own boss, run your own clinic, or at least be a part of one, you will have to know how to streamline office procedures and build a clinic atmosphere. Customer and patient satisfaction and loyalty will always come from the tone you set and the care you take in your office protocols. In today's world of efficiency, people demand it these days and you will want to hit the ground running if possible.

My advice: Learn from a current chiropractor or health practitioner that, as close as possible, embodies how you would like to be in practice. Success leaves clues, now all you have to do is ask great questions that build clarity and take action steps. If you want anything in this world bad enough, you'll make it work.

On being a student

Not too long ago, you were chiropractic school students yourselves. Do you have any tips for people who are in chiropractic school right now?

Dr. Stephanie Anisko: School can be a very overwhelming experience with the volume of homework, studying, exams and projects. Sometimes it is very easy to lose sight of the big picture, that you will soon be in an amazing profession with skills that will help people improve their quality of life and live without pain.

Find a chiropractor that can help mentor you during the process and go and visit their office to shadow them. That will help get you past some of the hurdles in school and also prepare you for when the exams are over and it will be time to start working in the field.

It is also helpful to take courses outside of school to add chiropractic techniques and skills to broaden your perspective in order to maximally help your future patients.

Arciaga: There is a light at the end of the tunnel even if it doesn't seem like it. I'm not going to sugar coat it. The first three years are tough, but put your nose to the grindstone and before you know it, you'll be in clinic. That's where it all begins to come together. It's a long road, but at the end it's worth it. Learn as much as you can, obviously. What you learn in school is extremely important, but at the same time realize that your real education begins after you graduate. School provides you with an exceptional knowledge base, but nothing prepares you to be a chiropractor except actually being a chiropractor.

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For those who are on their way to a career in nursing, we've got the skinny on what it's like to be a young nurse from two women who are working hard to keep their communities healthy.

Erin Okanik is a nurse at Kitchener-Waterloo's Grand River Hospital, where she has been working as a registered

nurse since graduating from Western University in 2009. As if being a busy full-time emergency room nurse wasn't enough, she is also currently completing her master's degree.

Abigail Keeso graduated from Ryerson University in 2012, and has since been working as a registered nurse in the infectious diseases department at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. When she's not wielding a stethoscope, Abigail writes about health and wellness. You can see what she's up to on Twitter.

What is a typical day like for you?

Okanik: I work in the ER and there is no such thing as a typical day! Depending on which area of the department I am assigned to, I could be helping to set and cast broken bones, or I could be the trauma nurse, working with a team of doctors, nurses, respiratory therapists



The ability to smile is one of the keys to a successful nursing career. ISTOCK

or paramedics to resuscitate a patient in cardiac arrest.

The ER I work in sees all types of patients — from children to geriatric. The youngest patient I have ever cared for was 45 minutes old and the oldest was 105 years old. You need

to be prepared for everything because you can never predict what might come through the doors.

Keeso: Depending on how sick my patients are, I can have anywhere from one to three

patients. I go through my patients' care plans to get an understanding of their diagnosis and the plan of care. After I have briefed myself, I then sit down with the nurse from the previous shift so he or she can tell me what has happened over the last 12 hours. Then, I hit the floor running, introducing myself to my patients and their families, building those relationship, checking vital signs, blood work, dressing changes, specimen collection, hanging IV solutions, giving medications, etc.

Throughout the shift I work and consult with a large interdisciplinary team (including medical doctors, physiotherapists, occupational therapists, social workers, respiratory therapists, registered dietitians, etc.). While these people are in and out throughout the day, I am with the patients all day, and I am responsible for making sure orders are implemented and advocating for my

patients' needs.

Is there anything you wish you had known when you were still a nursing student?

Okanik: That nursing is NOTHING like those medical TV shows that I was always watching (ahem, Grey's Anatomy). Nursing in the real world can be physically and emotionally exhausting, dirty and sometimes tedious. Also, I have yet to meet a doctor who looks like McDreamy!

Keeso: One thing that sticks out is how much I learn every single day on the job. You certainly do not come out of nursing school ready to be an excellent nurse. With advances in medicine, drugs, technology and research, things are constantly changing.

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Buttermilk makes move from breakfast table to dinner superstar

First, a buttermilk primer. As its name suggests, buttermilk is the tangy milk-like liquid left behind when cultured cream is churned to make butter. At least that's how they made it in the old days. Today, it's usually commercially produced by adding cultures (think the bacteria that produces yogurt) to low-or no-fat milk.

We've all had buttermilk pancakes and waffles, but most people don't realize just how versatile an ingredient buttermilk is. And it belongs on the dinner table as much as at breakfast.

Ingredients

- 1-lb pork tenderloin
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 tbsp plus 1 tsp Thai red curry paste, divided
- 1 tsp kosher salt
- 2 cups panko breadcrumbs
- 1/2 tsp ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 tsp cider vinegar
- 4 burger rolls
- Boston or other leafy lettuce
- 1 large tomato, sliced

Let's start with buttermilk's signature tang. It's tangy because it's acidic, and acidic ingredients make for great marinades. Give chicken, pork or turkey a buttermilk bath and you'll get especially tender, flavourful meat. Before you add the meat, just whisk in whatever seasonings you want. That's how it's used in these Buttermilk-Soaked Pork Cutlet Sandwiches.

And that same tang turns out killer mashed potatoes. Use it in place of regular milk, then mash away. Ditto for sweet potatoes. Lastly, next time you're making vinaigrette for your salad or roasted vegetables, add buttermilk for rich, luxurious flavour. Try a blend of olive oil, buttermilk, lemon juice, strawberry jam, salt and black pepper.

1. Cut the tenderloin crosswise into thin rounds, each about 1/4 inch thick. One at a time, set each round between sheets of plastic wrap and pound evenly thin using a meat mallet or rolling pin.

2. In medium bowl, whisk

Buttermilk-Soaked Pork Cutlet Sandwiches



This recipe serves four. MATTHEW MEAD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

together the buttermilk, 1 tablespoon of the red curry paste and salt. Add the pork and ensure it is evenly covered by the liquid. Refrigerate this for at least 1 hour and up to 8 hours.

3. When ready to cook, heat the oven to 400 F. Coat a baking sheet with cooking spray.

4. In a wide, shallow bowl, mix the breadcrumbs and pepper. Remove the pork cutlets from the marinade. Dredge each piece through the breadcrumbs, patting them on as needed to coat evenly. Arrange the pork cutlets on the prepared baking sheet.

5. Bake 10 minutes, or until

cooked through.

6. Meanwhile, in a small bowl, whisk together the remaining 1 teaspoon of red curry paste, the mayonnaise and vinegar. Slather a quarter of the mixture over the bottom half of each burger roll. Top with lettuce and tomato, then 1 or 2 pork cutlets. Serve. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Add orange wheel garnish.

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Impress guests with an elegant dinner. Pork Tenderloin with Fruit and Nuts



Ingredients

- 1 pork tenderloin (625 to 750 g/1 1/4 to 1 1/2 lb)
- 2 slices bacon, chopped
- 75 ml (1/3 cup) diced onion
- 175 ml (3/4 cup) dry seasoned breadcrumbs
- 1 apple, peeled, cored and chopped
- 75 ml (1/3 cup) chopped toasted walnuts
- 75 ml (1/3 cup) cranberries, halved if large
- 5 ml (1 tsp) chopped fresh sage leaves
- Chicken broth or water
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) olive oil

1. Cut tenderloin almost through lengthwise; open like book. Place plastic wrap on top and under tenderloin; pound with rolling pin to flatten to even thickness. Set aside.

2. In saucepan, cook bacon and onion over med-high heat until tender and browned. Stir in breadcrumbs, apple, walnuts, cranberries and sage. Moistens slightly with 50 ml (1/4 cup) broth until mix holds together when pressed. Season with salt, pepper and more sage to taste.

3. Place tenderloin, cut side

up, on work surface. Press filling along length of centre third; roll meat around filling to enclose. Tie with string at 7-cm (1 1/2-inch) intervals.

4. Heat oven to 180 C (350 F). Place tenderloin, seam side down, in lightly greased baking dish. Brush with oil. Sprinkle with pepper. Roast in preheated oven 45 mins. until meat thermometer inserted in centre registers 71 C (160 F).

5. Let stand 10 mins. before slicing into 2-cm (3/4-inch) thick slices. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/FOODLAND ONTARIO**



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Short season nothing new for Jets' Pavelec

NHL. Winnipeg goalie wants to play every one of 48 scheduled regular-season games

The pressure of a compressed NHL season is nothing to worry about, according to Winnipeg Jets goaltender Ondrej Pavelec.

After all, he's been through it before.

"Three years ago in Atlanta, when it was Olympics 2010, the Olympic season, it was the same schedule I would say — we played every second day for three months," Pavelec said Tuesday after Day 3 of Jets camp Tuesday.

"I think we will handle it pretty good."

The NHL was compressed to handle a two-week shutdown in February.

If he has his way, Pavelec would play every one of the 48 regular-season games that have been scheduled, but he says he hasn't discussed that issue with coach Claude Noel.

"It's up to the coach to decide who is going to be in the net," he said. "Only (thing) I can do is play hard as I can, try my best and hopefully it's going to work."

Noel has pegged goaltending and managing injuries as the two most important elements if the Jets want to succeed this year. They missed the playoffs last season, the first in Winnipeg for the relocated Atlanta Thrashers.

A game every other day is going to be tough for all play-



Winnipeg Jets goaltender Ondrej Pavelec stops Kyle Wellwood during training camp Tuesday in Winnipeg. Pavelec says he would play every one of the 48 regular-season games if coach Claude Noel agrees. JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

ers, but it means a lot more minutes for a goaltender.

Pavelec is already one of the hardest working netminders in the NHL after playing 68 games in 2011-12, tying with Antti Niemi and Cam Ward for the fifth most games played by a goalie last season.

His goals-against average of 2.91 and save percentage of .906 are well down in the rankings, but he also faced a lot more shots than Noel would have liked. Pavelec was fifth overall in terms of saves with 1,845.

He says his personal goal this season is just to help the

Injured Jets

- Injuries have hit the Jets at training camp with Antti Miettinen out for an indefinite period after he was hurt Monday.
- Nik Antropov showed up with an injury Noel believes he sustained in the KHL during the lockout. He hasn't practised this week and remains uncertain for the first game Saturday.

team make the playoffs.

Despite the thought of a game every other day, Pavelec insists he can't worry about injuries.

"Once you worry about injuries, it's probably coming," he said. "I don't think about

it. I was healthy all year last year.... It's going to (depend on) how you rest in the practice days, so we'll see."

Lines are starting to shape up for the Jets, although the coach has said it's too early to say how long matchups will last.

Power forward Alexei Ponikarovsky, signed as a free agent in the off-season, has been playing with junior call-up Mark Scheifele and Alex Burmistrov on what could become the team's third line.

Ponikarovsky says he knows what his young linemates are going through. Burmistrov played last year in Winnipeg but was sent to the Jets' AHL farm team to get more experience during the lockout.

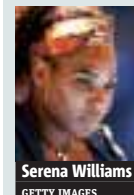
"I was there before, you just try your best," Ponikarovsky said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Australian Open

Serena Williams rolls ankle, rolls to shutout victory

Serena Williams frightened a few people, including herself.

Day 2 at Melbourne Park on Tuesday brought another day of perfect weather but a few anxious moments for Williams, who fell awkwardly on her right ankle in her 6-0, 6-0 win over No. 110-ranked Edina Gallovits-Hall.



Serena Williams
GETTY IMAGES

Williams had the ankle heavily taped by trainers and was able to continue and still dominate the

Romanian player. Later, she said she hoped to continue playing — she'll have a scheduled day off Wednesday, returning Thursday to play her second-round match. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oprah interview

Armstrong must fess up under oath to have shot at ending ban: WADA

Lance Armstrong must make a full confession under oath — not just an admission in a television interview with Oprah Winfrey — if he wants authorities to consider lifting his lifetime ban from sports, the director of the World Anti-Doping Agency said Tuesday.

WADA director general David Howman told The Associated Press that Armstrong's interview with Winfrey is "hardly the same as giving evidence to a relevant authority" that deals with doping rules and sanctions.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quoted

"It's always about being ready. Who knows when your number is going to be called?"

Backup goalie Al Montoya, brought in to replace Chris Mason, is under no illusions about his role and also has no idea how many games he may see.

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LeBron James backs down Bulls guard Richard Hamilton in Miami earlier this month. James is set to become the youngest player ever to reach the 20,000-point plateau, needing just 18 more going into Wednesday's game against the Warriors in Oakland. MIKE EHLMANN/GETTY IMAGES

20K for LBJ: James pushing pace for scoring supremacy

NBA. Miami superstar set to become youngest to reach 20,000, and he could 'have a lot more points by now'

LeBron James was the youngest player in NBA history to win rookie of the year, to record a triple-double, to score 1,000 points, to score 10,000 points, to win MVP honours at an all-star game ...

You get the idea. His latest youngest-to-do it milestone could come as early as Wednesday. He needs 18 points to become the 38th NBA player to score 20,000 in his career. If it happens Wednesday when the Miami Heat visit the Golden State Warriors, James will be more than a year younger than anyone else to reach the mark.

"You look at how many players have come through this league, the history of the

game," James said. "That 20K mark is very limited. How many guys have done that? It's very, very limited."

"It'll be big-time. I'm not going to shy away from that. I'm not a big stats guy as far as individual, but that'll be pretty cool."

James' teammates say he could have reached 20,000 even faster.

"If LeBron was a different kind of player, he'd have a lot more points by now," Heat guard Dwyane Wade said. "He's so unselfish. We give him the ball enough to score more. He just won't do it. We've had the discussion. We've sat down at dinner and we both said, 'Sometimes, I wish I had it in me.' We talk about it, we joke about it, but when the game comes he's unselfish."

Considering James has scored at least 18 points in 74 of his last 75 games, including playoffs, the milestone would seem likely to be met against the Warriors. It's the

Legendary company

If LeBron James scores the historic 20,000th point on Wednesday, he will have done so at the age of 28 years, 17 days.

- According to STATS LLC, the youngest to date to score 20,000 points was Kobe Bryant, who got there when he was 29 years, 122 days old.
- And only Bryant, Wilt Chamberlain (29 years, 134 days) and Michael Jordan (29 years, 326 days) reached the milestone before turning 30.

next-to-last game of a struggle-filled road swing for the Heat. Miami is 1-3 so far on the trip.

Maybe a little celebrating is exactly what the Heat need right now.

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NHL

With Pronger out, Flyers hand 'C' to Giroux

The Philadelphia Flyers have named Claude Giroux the 19th captain in team history.

General manager Paul Holmgren made the announcement Tuesday night.

Giroux takes over for defenceman Chris Pronger, who has not played since Nov. 19, 2011, and still suffers from lingering effects of multiple concussions.

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NHL



Pittsburgh Penguins captain Sidney Crosby.

Crosby insists the headaches and concussion-like symptoms that plagued him over the last two seasons have vanished. They disappeared over the summer, when Crosby began his annual summer ritual back home in Canada of pushing himself beyond his limits in an effort to regain the form that made him the most dominant player on the planet before a pair of hits to the head in January 2011 seemed to put his career in jeopardy.

"The pressure I feel most times is pressure I put on myself."

NHL draft rankings. Jones leads pack at mid-season

Unlike some previous seasons, there is definitely no clear favourite to go first overall in the 2013 NHL entry draft.

The Central Scouting Bureau released its mid-season rankings Tuesday, with Portland Winterhawks defenceman Seth Jones taking the nod as the top draft-eligible skater from North America. He was closely followed by Halifax Mooseheads forward Nathan MacKinnon.

Given that both players are standouts at their respective positions, the team holding the No. 1 pick will likely make their selection based on positional need rather than drafting the best available player.

"It was just by a slim margin that Seth is sitting (ahead) in the first ranking right now," Central Scouting director Dan Marr said from Halifax. "But this is a very fluid first overall (position) heading into this year's draft."

Jones, from Arlington, Texas, came up through the U.S. National Team Development Program and has blossomed in the Western Hockey League, leading all rookie WHL blue-liners with 28 points in 33 games.

The son of former NBA player-



Seth Jones GETTY IMAGES FILE

Quoted

"The fact that he's living up to his expectation, that really sits well with a lot of scouts."

Central Scouting director Dan Marr, on Seth Jones.

er Popeye Jones, the six-foot-three, 208-pounder has eight goals, 20 assists and a plus-29 rating with the Winterhawks. Jones also guided the American team to a gold medal at the recent world junior hockey championship. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	24	12	.667	—
New York	24	13	.649	^{1/2}
Indiana	24	15	.615	^{1 1/2}
Brooklyn	23	15	.605	2
Chicago	21	15	.583	3
Atlanta	21	16	.568	^{3 1/2}
Boston	20	17	.541	^{4 1/2}
Milwaukee	19	17	.528	5
Philadelphia	16	23	.410	^{9 1/2}
Detroit	14	24	.368	11
Toronto	14	24	.368	11
Orlando	13	24	.351	^{11 1/2}
Charlotte	9	29	.237	16
Cleveland	9	31	.225	17
Washington	7	28	.200	^{16 1/2}

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	30	8	.789	—
L.A. Clippers	29	9	.763	1
San Antonio	29	11	.725	2
Memphis	24	12	.667	5
Golden State	23	13	.639	6
Denver	23	16	.590	^{7 1/2}
Houston	21	17	.553	9
Portland	20	17	.541	^{9 1/2}
Utah	21	19	.525	10
Minnesota	16	19	.457	^{12 1/2}
L.A. Lakers	16	21	.432	^{13 1/2}
Dallas	16	23	.410	^{14 1/2}
Sacramento	14	24	.368	16
Phoenix	13	27	.325	18
New Orleans	12	26	.316	18

Tuesday's results
Brooklyn 113 Toronto 106
Indiana 103 Charlotte 76
New Orleans 111 Philadelphia 99
L.A. Clippers at Houston
Portland at Denver
Monday's results
Boston 100 Charlotte 89
Chicago 97 Atlanta 58
L.A. Clippers 99 Memphis 73
Dallas 113 Minnesota 98
Oklahoma City 102 Phoenix 90
Sacramento 124 Cleveland 118
Utah 104 Miami 97
Washington 120 Orlando 91
Wednesday's games — All Times Eastern
Chicago at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Indiana at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Brooklyn at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
New Orleans at Boston, 8 p.m.
Denver at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
Houston at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Memphis at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Portland, 10 p.m.
Washington at Sacramento, 10 p.m.
Miami at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

NFL

DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS

Sunday's results

AFC — New England 41 Houston 28

NFC — Atlanta 30 Seattle 28

Saturday's results

AFC — Baltimore 38 Denver 35 (2OT)

NFC — San Francisco 45 Green Bay 31

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sunday's games — All Times Eastern

NFC — San Francisco at Atlanta, 3 p.m.

AFC — Baltimore at New England, 6:30 p.m.

SUPER BOWL XLVII

Sunday, Feb. 3

At New Orleans

AFC vs. NFC champions, 6 p.m.

TENNIS

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

At Melbourne, Australia

Tuesday's results

Men's Singles — First Round

Milos Raonic (13), Thornhill, Ont., def. Jan Hajek, Czech Rep., 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 7-6 (0).

Jesse Levine, Ottawa, def. Tommy Robredo, Spain, 7-6 (5), 6-7 (2), 6-4, 6-4.

Roger Federer (2), Switzerland, def. Benoît Paire, France, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

Andy Murray (3), Britain, def. Robin Haase, Netherlands, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Juan Martin del Potro (6), Argentina, def. Adrian Mannarino, France, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (7), France, def. Michael Llodra, France, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

Richard Gasquet (9), France, def. Albert Montanes, Spain, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1.

Marin Cilic (12), Croatia, def. Marin Matesevic, Australia, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

Philipp Kohlschreiber (17), Germany, def. Steve Darcis, Belgium, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Women's Singles — First Round

Peng Shuai, China, def. Rebecca Marino, Vancouver, 6-3, 6-0.

Victoria Azarenka (1), Belarus, def. Monica Niculescu, Romania, 6-1, 6-4.

Serena Williams (3), U.S., def. Edina Gallovits-Hall, Romania, 6-0, 6-0.

Carla Suarez Navarro, Spain, def. Sara Errani (7), Italy, 6-4, 6-4.

Petra Kvitová (8), Czech Rep., def. Francesca Schiavone, Italy, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Caroline Wozniacki (10), Denmark, def. Sabine Lisicki, Germany, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Kimiko Date-Krumm, Japan, def. Nadia Petrova (12), Russia, 6-2, 6-0.

NBA

Nets grab another win vs. Raptors

Brook Lopez had 22 points and nine rebounds, Joe Johnson and Deron Williams each scored 21 points, and the Brooklyn Nets extended their season-high winning streak to seven games with a 113-106 victory over the Toronto Raptors on Tuesday night.

The Nets are in the midst of their longest winning streak since running off 14 in a row late in the 2005-06 season. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Nets centre Brook Lopez shoots over Raptors forward Ed Davis, left, and centre Aaron Gray on Tuesday in Brooklyn. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Clippers rise over Rockets in Houston

Jamal Crawford scored a season-high 30 points, including 12 straight to start the fourth quarter, and the Los Angeles Clippers looked just fine without Chris Paul in a 117-109 win over the struggling Houston Rockets on Tuesday night.

The Clippers won their second game in a row despite missing their star point guard, who is day-to-day with a bruised right kneecap. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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2013 Honda Civic is here



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Style

The sedan's adjustments include completely new front and rear bodywork encompassing a more prominent grille, restyled hood and new fog and corner lights. At the opposite end, a reshaped trunk lid and bumper are flanked by a fresh set of taillights. Additionally, all trim levels feature new wheel designs.



A peek at the inner door design

2013 Honda Civic

- **Type.** Four-door, front-wheel-drive compact sedan.
- **Engine (hp).** 1.8-litre SOHC I4 (140); 2.4-litre DOHC I4 (201)
- **Transmission.** Five-speed manual; five-speed automatic (opt.)
- **Base price (incl. destination).** \$16,900

Engine

Back again is the standard 140-horsepower 1.8-litre four-cylinder engine with the optional 201-horsepower 2.4-litre four-cylinder repeating in the performance-oriented Si. The gas-electric Civic Hybrid's powertrain, which is rated at 110 horsepower, is unaltered.

Fuel economy

Fuel economy stats remain at 7.1 l/100 km in the city and 5.0 on the highway for automatic-transmission models (7.2/5.4 for manual-gearbox Civics and 4.4/4.2 for the fuel-efficient Hybrid). The more potent Si is rated at 10.0 l/100 km in the city and 6.4 highway.

Review. Maker fast, fine tuned new model after unjust 2012 criticism

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Well, there's nothing like a verbal poke in the eye to get your undivided attention.

Not all that long ago, Honda announced the mid-2011 arrival of its 2012-model-year Civic. Fans of the brand seemed pleased, as evidenced by the upwardly pointing sales charts. However, the press and a certain advertising-free consumer magazine gave Honda a rough ride, reporting that the Civic had an uninspired look, average handling and plasticky interior.

Now, most automakers would have simply ignored those comments. Not so, Honda. Whether motivated by its competitive instincts or by a desire to simply do better (or both), it's introducing a heavily revised 2013 Civic sedan well ahead of schedule.

What a difference just a single model year makes.

Structurally, changes have been initiated to improve the Civic's front-end collision protection, especially at each corner. There's high-strength steel in the A-pillars (that flank the windshield) and in the side sills below the doors.

Changes have also been made to the suspension, steering and soundproofing materials to improve ride comfort, reduce cabin noise and create a sportier driving experience.

Honda has addressed concerns regarding the Civic's interior by giving the dashboard a major makeover. There are now fewer visually irritating creases and angles and most plastic surfaces have been covered with richer-looking soft-touch materials.

It could be argued that the newly energized Civic sedan is the car that Honda should have introduced for 2012, but at least the quick response in addressing concerns will impress the legions of Civic supporters and prove the automaker's ability to make rapid change.



The Civic's interior is sleek yet simple.



The interior is appealing and stylish

By comparison



1 Hyundai Elantra
Base price: \$17,450



2 Dodge Dart
Base price: \$17,600



3 Nissan Sentra
Base price: \$16,400

Detroit show sets party tone for '13



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The North American economy is far from full recovery, but you wouldn't guess it over here at the Detroit auto show. It's a party.

Almost every brand is coming off a great 2012 sales year, and most have lots of new products coming on stream in 2013. And while there is always talk about new green advances, we're not getting hit over the head with them. Seems like the automakers know green is a given, and are happy to simultaneously work on and celebrate all the other stuff — the more fun stuff — that continues to forge that emotional connection many of us have with our vehicles.

Power to the People

And one of the most emotional-rich cars on the planet — the Chevrolet Corvette — kicked off the show with the unveiling of its latest iteration. Too many go-faster stuff to go through today, but highlights include



The new Maserati Quattroporte has a 191 mph top speed. ALL PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

450-horses, a seven-speed manual transmission that automatically matches revs for fast and smooth downshifts, and lots of aluminum and carbon fibre. The styling is muscular and purposeful, and was dictated, as is should be for a sports car of this calibre, by many sessions in the wind tunnel. Another notable performance beast that debuted at Detroit was the all-new Maserati Quattro-

porte. The outgoing model is incredibly beautiful and they were smart enough to more or less keep the same styling, and just make it bigger, faster and stronger. It's even lighter, to make better use of its awesome V6 and V8 Ferrari-made engines. Top speed on the V8 model is 191 mph.

Small and Spunky

All that power on display at

Detroit may have induced Honda CEO and presenter, Takano Ito, to remind everyone that Honda still feels that "small cars are the key to the future." He then unveiled the Honda Urban SUV Concept, a small SUV based on the Honda Fit platform. A production version of this concept, and the new-generation Fit coming in 2014, will both be produced at a plant Honda will open soon in

Mexico. The world's best selling car, Toyota Corolla, is due soon for its makeover, and at Detroit we got a glimpse of what the next-gen Corolla might look like, in the form of the Corolla Furia concept. It looks pretty sporty and righteous — especially for a Corolla. Toyota has gone on record recently saying they want/need to spice things up a bit, so I guess we shouldn't be surprised.



The Hyundai Genesis also impressed in Detroit

SUVs Forever

The show also reinforced that we are still clearly in the age of the SUV. There are so many of these things in the market now, and so many more to come. VW badly needs a "midsize" SUV with seven-seat capability. To that end it created the CrossBlue SUV concept, specifically for U.S. and Canada. Seven-seat SUVs have effectively replaced minivans, and CrossBlue retains one of the minivan's best features — individual seats in the rear (keeps siblings apart and happy). CrossBlue also features a diesel-electric plug-in hybrid powertrain. Lincoln also debuted an SUV concept. The Lincoln MKC is based on Ford's ubiquitous C-platform (think Focus and Escape), and would be, if built, the smallest Lincoln on offer. As we talked about before, luxury makers are no longer afraid to go "small."

More to Come

As the first auto show of 2013, Detroit often sets the mood for the coming automotive year. The mood was definitely up this year, higher than it's been since that kick in the rear called 2008. Party on Garth.








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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

You won't lack for chances to move up in the world, but you have got to be quick. If you keep your eyes and ears open over the next two or three days, you will take great strides towards your ultimate goal.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Your philosophy of life will change before the end of the week, giving you a better grasp of what is truly important. Remember: No one changes before they are ready to do so — and you are ready now.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Even if you have done something you should not have done, there is no point feeling guilty about it because you cannot turn back the clock. You should be looking forward to the future. It holds so much promise.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

The planets will help you to sweep away the past and create some kind of new beginning between now and the end of the week. If that means getting rid of people who hold you back, so much the better.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Do you change something a bit at a time, or do you throw yourself at it and finish it in one mad dash? That is the question you need to answer today. Make sure you get it right. There is a lot at stake.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Stick to your strengths today and over the next 72 hours. Yes, of course, you should be ambitious but that does not mean you have to start something new. Maybe you should just do what you do already.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Someone you love and respect will fly off the handle for no good reason today. If you are smart, you will pretend you have not noticed. It's only a minor incident, so why risk making a big issue of it?

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Make the most of the Sun's last few days in Capricorn to travel. It does not matter if your journey is short or long, it matters only that you are on the move. What you discover will brighten up your life.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Cash flow problems may be ongoing but between now and the Sun's change of signs at the weekend you will understand what needs to be done to improve things. Next time though, make sure you do it a bit sooner.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

More than anything else, you need to be ruthless with yourself and get rid of all those things that you no longer need. According to the planets, that's rather a lot. You could make a small fortune on eBay.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

If you are hurting in any way then you must open up and let loved ones know about it. Because you always put on a brave face, they may be completely unaware that you need a shoulder to cry on.

Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

Sometimes you can be too cautious but today you'll be inspired to get up, get out and get busy on the kind of project that can change the world. Do you think that's too ambitious? If anything it's not ambitious enough.

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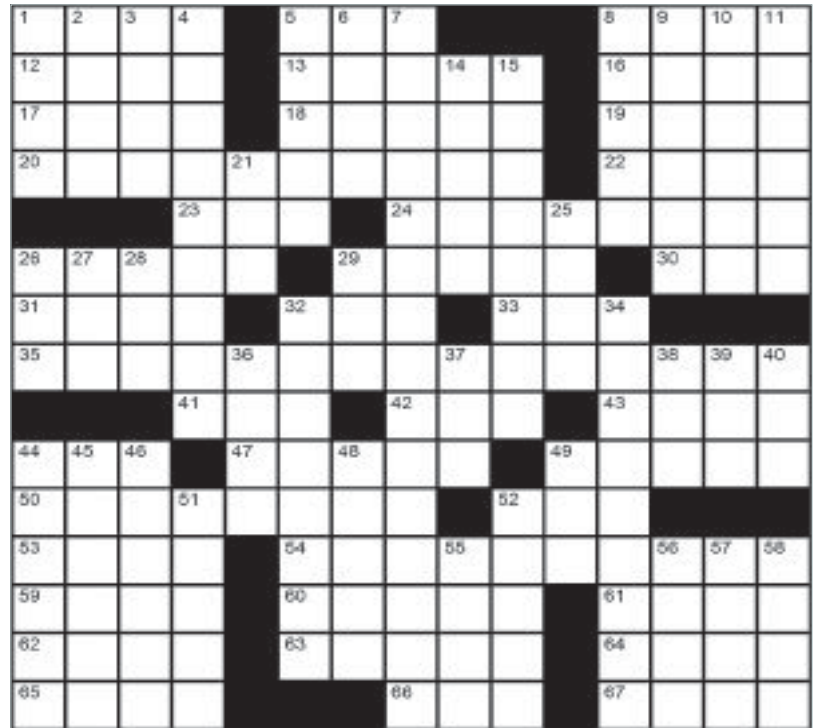
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Across

- Comet's follower
- Joke
- Poetic contraction
- "_____, Brute?" - Caesar in Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, Act III, Scene 1
- WWII threat
- "Able was _____" (Palindrome start)
- Printer's colour
- Trim
- Li'l house spot
- MC Hammer style: 2 wds.
- Coup d'____
- Napoleonic Wars marshal
- Oust
- Dance/fitness program
- "Beau ____" (1939)
- Never: German
- Without ____ (Penniless)
- Li'l office
- City, informally
- Currer Bell was her pen name: 2 wds.
- Mr. Butler, for short
- Shed tool
- ____ in Canada
- Some ER cases alas
- Yellow Fever mosquitoes
- James Cameron's "The ____"
- 16th Prime Minister: 2 wds.
- Evita's li'l land
- 'Cred' suffix
- Prehistoric link to the New World, Bering ____: 2 wds.
- Belgian songwriter Jacques
- How fresh fish gets packed: 2 wds.
- Study
- Departed
- "Modern Family" star Ms. Vergara
- ____ a hand
- Legend Ms. Gardner's
- Office tel. line
- Video game maker

Down

- ____ savvy
- "Right back ____!"
- ____-TASS (Russian news agency)

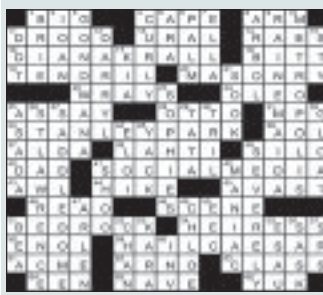


- Old Town ____, NS (UNESCO World Heritage Site)
- Aquarium fish
- Spell-starter
- Have "work" done: 4 wds.
- Rome's river
- Galen of President's Choice commercials
- Menswear designer
- Glam furniture piece
- Poker stakes
- Scientist's glass: 2 wds.
- Culpa's partner
- Munich mister

- Mr. Efron
- Work the aisles, in slang
- New Zealand bird
- ____ instinct
- Aurora ____
- Global series set in a munitions factory: 2 wds.
- Actress Sharon
- Greek dawn goddess
- Fancy 'not'
- QB's feats
- poet mr. cummings, and others
- Ontario's Port Burwell, the new

- permanent home of Cold War-era sub HMCS ____
- Ex-Degrassi actress Nina who stars on "The Vampire Diaries"
- Ms. Gomez
- Liquid-Plumr competitor
- Coming-in-plane, e.g.
- Boston's NBA team, for short
- Skip ____
- Gladiator's 609
- "Groove Is in the Heart" by ____-Lite
- Turf ruler
- Scandinavian story

Yesterday's Crossword

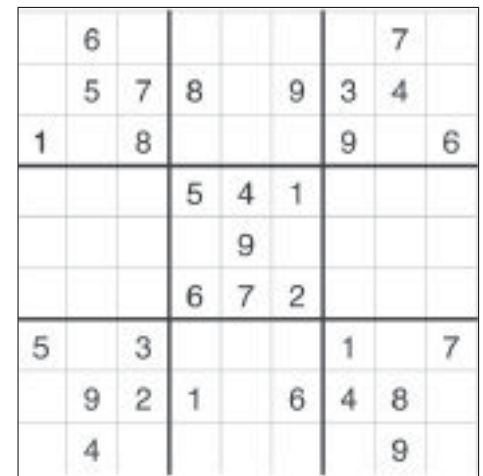
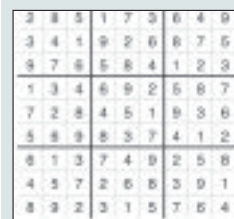


Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



Weather

TODAY



MAX: -19°
MIN: -21°

THURSDAY



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MIN: -24°

FRIDAY



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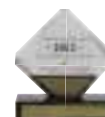
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